

Billings?
 of Ayer's Pills at bedtime—just
 one. Acts on the liver. Gently laxative.
 Sugar-coated. All vegetable.
 Sold for 60 years.
 Ask Your Doctor.
 J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

LOW PRICED ADVERTISING
 FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One high grade Jersey Cow
 seven years old. Freshened in January.
 Barren. B. J. Conroy, Arlington, Vt. 9078

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, my 1913 Rambler
 Demonstration car, "Cross Country," five
 passenger model. Car is new; not run 500
 miles. Is fully equipped. Will make price at-
 tractive for quick sale. W. A. Root, 121 South
 Street. 9114

FOR SALE—Farm of 65 acres, located on
 Harwood hill on new state road; 20 acres
 tillable land, 20 acres pasture land, 25 acres
 wood land mostly pine chestnut; good 8-room
 house, 2 piazzas, house painted and all rooms
 papered and painted; running water at build-
 ings from never-failing spring; splendid lawn
 and shade and magnificent view; barn 30x50,
 wagon house 30x30, granary 15x30, hen house
 12x15; nice variety of fruit; 5 miles to Benning-
 ton, 3 miles to North Bennington and near
 trolley. Price \$3500. Nash & Hutchins. 9115

FOR SALE—Good 6-room house with city
 water, all rooms papered and painted; one
 acre good land with fine lot of young fruit
 good garden, currants, raspberries and grapes;
 shed and large hen house. Price \$1800. Nash &
 Hutchins. 9116

FOR SALE—Ideal 4-room or year round
 home. Delightfully situated just off main
 road, 4 1/2 miles from Bennington station, only
 one mile to Electric Ry.; 25 acres land, 17 acres
 meadow and pasture, 4 acres wood, fine set of
 buildings attractively located. Modern full 2
 story house, large hall, library, living room,
 dining room, kitchen and pantry on first floor,
 6 bedrooms and store room on second floor.
 Bath room and toilet with open plumbing,
 splendid water system, pure spring water.
 Barn 34x50 with basement. Poultry house 12x40.
 Shed and tool house 16x20. Running wa-
 ter at barn. Buildings in splendid condition;
 20 bearing apple trees and large variety of
 small fruit. Price \$5000. Nash & Hutchins. 9117

FOR SALE—On main road, five minutes to
 school, station and postoffice, 11 acres fine
 garden land, level and free from stone, fine va-
 riety fruit for home use, solid substantial set
 of buildings; well built house of 3 rooms,
 beautiful shade and lawn, fine driveway. Price
 \$1500. Nash & Hutchins. 9118

TO RENT.

TO RENT—A large furnished front room;
 electric lights and bath. Inquire at 235
 North St. 9079

TO RENT—Good pasture, near the village,
 by the week or season, for horses and cuts
 only. Elmer Rockwood, Phone 156-21. 9211

TO RENT—Desirable small tenement in the
 Columbian apartment corner Depot and
 River street. Geo. M. Hawks, Phone 215-4
 234 South Street. 9311

TO RENT—Desirable tenements, offices,
 stores, mill property with water power,
 individual storage lockers. Estate of Wm. E.
 Hawks, 306 North St. 9312

WANTED

WANTED—To buy a second hand desk.
 Apply Ideal Tour Garage. 9016

WANTED—A good second hand automo-
 bile. Apply at Ideal Tour Garage. 9016

HELP WANTED—Arlington Water Works.
 \$7.00 per day of 9 hours. Frank Elcott.
 Supt. 9076

WANTED—A position by an experienced
 chauffeur. Address Banner office. 9119

WANTED—Any woman can earn good pay
 making silk neckwear at home; work
 sent any distance prepaid; full instructions
 and legal contract for employment, to begin
 work at once, 10c. Marshall Neckwear Co.,
 Lisbon Falls, Maine. 9012

WANTED—Wholesale and retail salesmen
 by the Scholastic Nurse, to take or-
 ders for nursery stock of our own raising
 growing (large stock of Norway Spruce and
 apple trees). We have 120 acres and have been
 25 years in business. A fine business can
 be developed which will increase from year to
 year. Value 1000 if furnished free. Experi-
 ences not nec. sary. Our wholesale method for
 large orders. All direct shipment to custom-
 ers, gives the gro. a chance to do a lot of busi-
 ness with the b. planters. Write us for
 terms at once. Do not delay. Give at least
 two references. W. A. Gustin, 200 E. Y.
 & Co., Scholastic Nurse, Scholastic, N. Y.
 90124

WANTED—Postmen in bank during sum-
 mer, by honest young man 19 years of
 age. Willing to learn. Reasonable pay. Ad-
 dress The Banner and Reformer Office, Box M.
 9016

WANTED—Position by experienced book-
 keeper and office assistant. Inquire at
 Banner office. 9212

WANTED—A teamster. Address H. T.
 Lushman Mfg. Co., North Bennington. 9114

WANTED AT ONCE—A few more reliable
 men to learn to repair and drive autos.
 All vacancies at salaries of \$15.00 to \$30.00 per
 week. Write stating age, and give reference.
 Maine Auto Company, Taylor Street Garage,
 Portland, Maine. 8013

TEACHING WANTED—Vacancies fre-
 quently occurring. Apply in person by
 letter, or telephone. The Hathaway Teachers'
 Agency Bennington, Vt. 9111

WANTED—55 Shirt Operators wanted in the
 Shuman Shirt Factory. Experienced
 operators preferred but inexperienced
 help will be taught and paid while learning.
 Steady work throughout the year assured.
 Good Power. Good Prices. We use only high
 speed machines. Low House Rent. 8114

LOST

LOST—Small purse containing small sum of
 money and rosary. Name on rosary. If
 finder will return the rosary they are welcome to
 the pocketbook. Catherine A. Fitzgerald,
 113 Spring Street. 90123

LOST—Irish terrier dog answering to the
 name of "Peter." A reward of \$10 will be
 given if returned to G. H. Wellington, 11 Mon-
 ument Avenue, Old Bennington. 9012

A Good Spring Tonic

For biliousness, constipation, sick
 headache, loss of appetite, malaria,
 get a bottle of Baxters Mandrake
 Bitters, the best spring medicine.
 Sold everywhere, liquid or tablets,
 25 cents.

BENNINGTON GARAGE
 All kinds of Automobile Repairs.
 Well equipped Machine Shop and
 Competent Attendants in charge.
 TAXI
 SERVICE
 Earl W. Williams, Prop.
 330 Main St.

HUGO WELZ
 Custom Shoemaker
 640 REPAIRING
 Main Street, specialty
 Opposite Baptist Church

THE EVENING BANNER

Subscription Rates	
Per year	\$3.00
Per month	.25

All subscriptions payable in advance.

Entered at the Postoffice, Bennington,
 Vt., Dec. 11, 1903, as second
 class mail matter

FRANK E. HOWE, Editor and Pub.

BENNINGTON, VT., JUNE 4, 1913.

The discussion over the tariff bill
 lobby in Washington is the same as
 that which arises in every state cap-
 ital in the country on a smaller scale.
 The real question is how far inter-
 ested parties have a right to go. It
 is manifest, both at Washington, and
 at the various state capitals
 that people interested have a
 right to make their wishes
 and their beliefs known, but
 have no right to use undue means
 in influencing proposed legislation.
 The difficulty is to know just where
 to draw the line. No remedy has yet
 been found and it is doubtful if an
 effective one can be discovered that
 will do justice in all cases.

Because of a demand in the north-
 eastern part of the state the work-
 ings of the New England telephone
 company in that part of Vermont
 are to be investigated. The investi-
 gation ought to be extended to cover
 the entire state. The telephone com-
 pany is no worse than other corpora-
 tions and is better than many. Its
 employees and representatives are
 keen and active in its interest and
 sometimes get and take more than
 they are entitled to while the public
 and especially the individual has a
 hard row to hoe in getting exact jus-
 tice. In this town the telephone
 company has taken more than it had
 a right to in the streets of the vil-
 lage and is taking a little more all
 the time. It is high time that the
 village shut down on it. No more
 privileges of any kind should be
 granted the telephone company until
 it removes that unsightly row of
 poles from North street nor until it
 uses the public a little more fairly
 in other sections of the village. The
 telephone company is a big and
 rich corporation and can well afford
 to put more of its wires under
 ground especially in the thickly set-
 tled portions of the village.

Oratory and Athletics

A Bennington young man has won
 a substantial prize at Colgate Uni-
 versity for oratory. The youth is to
 be envied by other college students.
 In these days when so much empha-
 sis in college work is laid upon ath-
 letics it is positively refreshing that
 attention is called to one who excels
 in debate or the graceful art of pub-
 lic speech. The probabilities are
 that nine parents out of ten would be
 prouder to have their son the prize
 orator of his college than the pre-
 mier football player, even if the lat-
 ter does get his picture and name in
 large type in the metropolitan news-
 papers.—Rutland News.

Lead in Oratory and Poetry.

Following the announcement that a
 Bennington youth has won a valuable
 prize at Colgate University for excel-
 lence in oratory comes the glad news
 that a St. Albans man has won a
 prize of distinction at Yale Univer-
 sity for poetical composition. Let the
 good work go on. Vermont needs
 something besides athletic pre-emin-
 ence to prevent us from becoming
 lopsided.—Barre Times.

Cynical Foresight.

"That boy of yours may be president
 of the United States some day."
 "Maybe," assented Farmer Corn-
 stock. "But the chances are that he'll be
 one of the fellows who think they are
 lucky if they get appointed to be post-
 masters."—Washington Star.

All Beneath Her.

Clare—Do you think you could bring
 yourself to marry a man your intellec-
 tual inferior? Lydia—I suppose I shall
 have to.—London Opinion.

A fool at forty will never be wise.—
 Irish Proverb.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications; as they cannot
 reach the diseased portion of the ear.
 There is only one way to cure deafness,
 and that is by constitutional remedies.
 Deafness is caused by an inflamed con-
 dition of the mucous lining of the Eus-
 tachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed
 you have a rumbling sound or imperfect
 hearing, and when it is entirely closed,
 deafness is the result, and unless the in-
 flammation can be taken out and this
 tube restored to its normal condition,
 hearing will be destroyed forever; nine
 cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh,
 which is nothing but an inflamed condi-
 tion of the mucous surfaces.
 We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of
 Deafness caused by Catarrh that cannot be cured by
 HALL'S CATARRH CURE. Send for circular, free.
 J. J. CHENEY, 150 N. 3rd St., St. Paul, Minn.
 Sold by Druggists, 15c.
 Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

The Prime of Life

is the part to insure—the productive,
 yielding, valuable part. By insur-
 ance you guarantee your family
 your money value if they can't have
 you. National Life Ins. Co., of Vt.
 (Mutual). Earle S. Kinsley, General
 Agent, Mead Building, Rutland, Vt.
 Adv.

UNDERGROUND ULSTER.

Puzzling Relics of Ancient Ways of
 Living in Ireland.

Curious underground passages called
 "souterrains" exist in many parts of
 Ulster. They are built or dug a few
 feet below the ground and laid out
 with chambers and possible hiding
 places or bolting holes, according to
 more or less well defined plans. They
 are not large enough for a man to
 stand upright in. He would have to
 crawl on his hands and knees to ex-
 plore them or to make use of them in
 any way.

Some districts are honeycombed with
 them. What could they have been
 used for? Not for living in, though
 primitive pottery has been found in
 them; not for the dead, though some
 Etruscan burial places were not dis-
 similar, because no bones have been
 found; possibly for refugees. Some of
 the souterrains are fifty to seventy feet
 long.

Irish and local tradition attribute
 them to the fairies, the good people,
 the Danes—like the Essex Dene-holes,
 which are probably only chalk pits—or,
 in rare instances, to the Picts. But the
 Danes referred to by the Irish coun-
 try people are not the modern Danes,
 but probably the Tuatha de Danaan, a
 people who are said to have lived in
 Ireland before the coming of the Celts.
 They are the "fairies" and are said to
 have been of small stature, like "child-
 ren," the country people will tell one.
 To superstition no doubt is owing the
 preservation of these most puzzling
 relics of some bygone way of living.—
 London Family Herald.

WOLF HUNTS IN LAPLAND.

Reindeer Must Be Protected as They
 Are the Nation's Wealth.

The Swedish Lapps are said to live
 entirely with, by and upon their rein-
 deer. A Lapp who owns a thousand
 deer is a rich man, but as taxes are as-
 sessed upon the number of deer he is
 inclined to underestimate his herd.

The most dangerous enemy of the
 herd is the wolf, which can kill any
 deer. A band of wolves can make a
 rich Lapp poor.

When the snow is deep and soft and
 it is announced that wolf tracks have
 been seen in the neighborhood of the
 deer the swiftest runners on snowshoes
 prepare for an exciting chase.

The wolf may have a start of a mile
 or two, but the track it leaves in the
 deep, soft snow is so conspicuous that
 the hunters can follow it at their best
 speed. The wolf, though he may run
 swiftly, has but a slight chance of es-
 caping his pursuers on their snow-
 shoes.

Each hunter does his best to outrun
 the others, for the wolf belongs to the
 Lapp who strikes the first blow. As
 soon as the leading hunter is close
 enough to the wolf he gives it a heavy
 blow across the loins with his strong,
 spiked snowshoe staff. If there are
 other wolves to be pursued he kills it
 outright. If not, he disables it and
 waits till all the hunters have arrived
 before giving the death stroke.—Pitts-
 burgh Press.

A Crank in the Commons.

Mr. Farmer-Atkinson was a curious
 psychological study. An astute man
 of business, he was founder and first
 president of the chamber of shipping
 of the United Kingdom. But in the
 house he proved a veritable "crank."
 One of his habits was to stalk in
 ghostly fashion from behind the chair,
 suddenly to utter some unexpected and
 irrelevant remark in a stage whisper
 into Speaker Peel's ear and then van-
 ish. Poor Mr. Peel stood it patiently
 for awhile. At last, however, it got
 on his nerves. Old parliamentary
 hands remember the sensation that
 was caused one night when the speak-
 er was obliged to appeal to the house
 for "protection" against these persist-
 ent annoyances. Soon afterward Mr.
 Farmer-Atkinson withdrew from pub-
 lic life on grounds of ill health, and
 Westminster saw him no more.—Lon-
 don Dispatch.

Round and Round.

It seemed a very difficult thing to
 make little Bessie understand that the
 earth revolved round and round. One
 day she came in from her playing and
 said:

"Mother, I believe the earth does
 turn round."
 "What is it that has convinced you,
 dear?" asked the mother.
 "I can see it whirl," said Bessie.
 "When I twist up my swing and then
 untwist."

"Isn't it you that whirls," asked the
 mother, "instead of the earth?"
 "But," explained Bessie, "it goes aft-
 er I stop."—New York Post.

Anxious For the Fun.

"Mamma, what would you do if that
 big vase in the parlor should be brok-
 en?" said Tommy.
 "I should thrash whoever did it,"
 said Mrs. Banks, gazing severely at her
 little son.
 "Well, then, you'd better begin to get
 up your muscle," said Tommy gleeful-
 ly, "cos father's broken it."—Exchange.

Spooning Parlor.

He is that new place that's just
 been opened on your street a tailor's
 shop or a public spooning parlor? She
 —A spooning parlor! What do you
 mean? He—Why, I noticed a sign in
 the window, "Hand Pressing Done
 Here."—Buffalo Commercial.

Silent Happiness.

Mother—Are you quite happy, Ber-
 tha? One of your neighbors said the
 other day he heard you and your hus-
 band quarrelling awfully. Bertha—
 Pure fabrication, mamma. We haven't
 spoken to each other for a fortnight.
 Fliegende Blätter.

BOOTH'S GRIM HUMOR.

The Story of a Bullet the Actor Wore
 on His Wat Chain.

At times Booth's humor was satirical.
 When leaving a church in Boston
 after the funeral of the eminent essay-
 ist and critic, Edward Percy Whipple,
 obsequies which he attended in com-
 pany with Lawrence Barrett and at
 that friend's suggestion and during
 which he had been annoyed as well as
 amused by the convulsive facial con-
 tortions of the officiating clergyman,
 he remarked to Barrett:

"I knew Mr. Whipple, but I never
 expected I should be so sorry to attend
 his funeral."

When a stagestruck lunatic named
 Mark Gray attempted to murder him
 in Chicago, at a performance of "Rich-
 ard III." (April 23, 1879, at McVick-
 er's theater), firing at him twice with
 a pistol from a place in the second bal-
 cony, Booth calmly stepped to the
 front of the stage and, standing at the
 madman, dictated that he be seized
 and then, after a brief absence from
 the scene, he returned with a wife, com-
 pactly dressed and immaculate. Later
 he said of one of his bullets to the
 extent that he had a pocket of money
 where it had struck and had it immo-
 bilized. Booth was the only actor in
 the world who had been shot from Mark
 Gray. The bullet which he was shot
 with was a .44 caliber. He was in the
 city of New York at the time of the
 shooting.

THE DANGEROUS AGES.

Times in Our Lives When Grim Death
 Eyes Us Enviously.

There are certain ages wherein death
 is very imminent, and of all these ages
 the most perilous is the age of an hour
 or two. Yes, it is just after birth that
 we are in most danger of death, and
 the next most perilous age to this is
 seventy-one years.

The age of three is the next most
 dangerous age. Almost one-fourth of
 all the babies born die during the third
 year.

From three on to the age of forty-
 five life is comparatively safe, but forty-
 five, especially for women, is a try-
 ing time, and many are carried off.

After passing forty-five in safety
 men and women may reasonably hope
 to reach seventy-one. Here again they
 are in great danger—the greatest save
 for the first few hours after birth.

Longevity is a hereditary quality. It
 passes from father to son and from
 mother to daughter. He who had an
 octogenarian father may hope to be-
 come an octogenarian himself, and she
 who had an octogenarian mother may
 hope to become an octogenarian her-
 self. But a father's longevity does not
 pass down to a daughter, nor does a
 mother's pass down to a son.—New
 York Tribune.

Illegible Writers.

The illegible letter upsets the saint-
 est temper. We all know people who
 fill rooms with their ideas or their
 facts and take it for granted that our
 leisure permits us to unravel the riddle
 of the writing. Perhaps they are
 proud of a hand microscopically mi-
 nute. Perhaps they cultivate a def-
 ant eccentricity that spurns the formal
 precept of the copybook and fash-
 ions its own weird and novel system
 of shorthand. There are society wom-
 en who appear to think it a point of
 breeding to make chaotic messes of
 cursive and futurist dashes that seem
 to bear about the same relation to con-
 ventional cigraphy that a baby's
 "grogg" does to speech. Why should
 the spirit of mortal ever be proud of
 such tortured and twisted penmanship?
 —Philadelphia Ledger.

With Muscle and Brain.

The boy who can master the science
 and art of the higher craftsman will
 hold just as responsible place in the
 world as the practitioner at the bar,
 the occupant of the pulpit or the physi-
 cian. Indeed, the wholly competent
 artisan, the worker with muscle and
 brain who knows how, is the backbone
 of the nation. If it were not for him
 there would not long be need for the
 specialized professions. He is the
 weaver of the larger social fabric, the
 mason who sets the foundation stones
 of the country's industrial structures,
 and many a man who is now a doctor,
 lawyer or preacher would not only be
 happier and better off, but enjoy more
 real dignity, if he, too, were one of the
 "sincere artisans" of the day.—Phila-
 delphia Bulletin.

A Quaint Description.

You get some swift conversations
 without intentional listening, says the
 London Chronicle. Two alert young
 women sat side by side in one of those
 cozy armchairs for two thoughtfully
 provided by the Tube Railway com-
 pany. Mutual interests were discussed.
 "What do you think of that new girl in
 your office?" asked the one. "Oh," re-
 plied the other, "she's not bad, but—
 well, she's the sort of girl whose sister
 marries a policeman and then doesn't
 live with him."

The Important Thing.

An American mother was trying to
 instill in her seven-year-old daughter a
 spirit of patriotism while they were
 traveling in Mexico.
 "Doris," she said, "this is George
 Washington's birthday!"
 "Is it?" Doris queried indifferently.
 "What'd he get?"—Everybody's.

She Didn't Get Angry.

"If your wife were to die would you
 remain a widower?" she asked.
 "Not if your husband were to pass
 away," he replied without making her
 at all angry.—Chicago Record-Herald.

The greatest aid in overcoming mis-
 takes is acknowledging them.

Humor and Philosophy
 By DUNCAN M. SMITH

THE OUTWARD SHOW.

WE cannot but be bluffed by dress,
 Deny it as we may.
 We size men up by what we see
 And not by what they say.
 Though wisdom drops in verbal pearls
 From off a beggar's chin,
 We pass it for the jest of fops
 Who sport a diamond pin.

The man whose coat and vest are cut
 On George the Second style
 Can get the ear of very few,
 And those who listen smile.
 Take his advice on anything
 Or for his counsel bid?
 Oh, no; he might have known the tricks
 When Adam was a kid!

But how you cotton to the man
 Who wears the latest cut
 His robes proclaim he knows, indeed,
 Just what he is about.
 You listen to the honeyed gush
 Of this well tailored gent
 And on his word buy mining stock
 That never pays a cent.

You know that wisdom does not come
 Through haberdasher's art,
 And still in spite of that you fall
 For one whose clothes are smart.
 The bluff will catch the best of us.
 The outward form we scan,
 And to the wise, all knowing world
 The clothes proclaim the man.

On a String.

"Aren't you
 just crazy about
 the leading
 man?"
 "Not I."
 "No?"
 "Not a bit. I
 don't care for
 leading men."
 "What do you
 care for?"
 "A led man."

Needed No Help.

"I was so disgusted with life that I
 was tempted to jump into the river."
 "Why didn't you?"
 "Water was too cold."
 "But you might have taken gas."
 "Don't like the taste of it."
 "I can lend you a pistol."
 "See here. If you are so anxious to
 pose as a suicide expert—suppose you
 get some practice on yourself. I can
 give you any number of good sugges-
 tions if what you now have in mind
 don't work."

Appropriate.

"Do you see that large and hand-
 some man?"
 "Yes."
 "I am just crazy about him."
 "Then you ought to meet him."
 "Delighted, I am sure. Who is he?"
 "Consulting physician at